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TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.

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"Fatherland," a German Play, at the Union Square.

Bills Continued at the Madison

comedy frame entitled "Fatherland." The start of the occasion will be Charies A. Garden ber, who, it is understood, has met with some success on the road. The play is described as "aromantic and picture-sque drama of Tyro-lean lite," the scenes of which are almost all lad in the Tyroi monatains. The authors are Charies A. Garden and Start of the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is adapted to the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is adapted, was especially imported from Salz-burger. If the must be satisfactorily being the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is said, was especially imported from Salz-burger. If the must be satisfactorily being the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is said, was especially imported from Salz-burger. If the must be satisfactorily being the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is said, was especially imported from Salz-burger. If the must be satisfactorily being the production of the sinusciple of the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is said, was especially imported from Salz-burger. If the must be satisfactorily being the production of the sinusciple of the production will be a Tyroian quarter, which it is said, was especially imported from Salz-burger, in the must be satisfactorily being the production of the sinusciple of the production of the production of the sinusciple day night with the production of a German

The Mascot' is being whipped into suc-sat Patimer's Theatre, and everything ints to along run. The blemishes of the st night's performance have disappeared and night's performance have disappeared and all the members of the cast have greatly holtoved in their work. The operas undershed for successors to "The Mascot" are lotanthe," "olivette" and the "Chimes of Journal of the Mascott's" business con Inues as the subject of the mascott's business con Inues as cost as it has been it will be retained until he production of the new buriesque, "Adonis I. In September, Dixey has added some "Newsengue touches to his impersonation of he Frince, Miss D'Arville still sings the role of testing.

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"the Vice-Admiral" has six weeks longer from at the Casino, and it is the last come from a that will be produced at that house, the werk of altering the interior of that dischass, as already announced, been tegun of the last of the continued until Sept. 15, when the continued until Sept. 16, when the continued until Sept. 16, when the continued until Sept. 16, when the continued as a musical discharge of the continued and the continued as a musical sept. 16, when the past week has been a wonderfully prospense on the roof garden. In fact, on fortal hights the sale of admission textes as stopped at 60 clock. The latense heat really drove the crowd to the roof, where a leasant entertainment was provided. The avarro Quartet will appear on the roof next.

The Damresch concert on the roof garden of the Madison Square Amphitheatre to-morth high will be exceedingly interesting. Several Wagnerian reflections will be given, shidding spisodes from the Melstersinger," the Walkure and Tambhauser. Schubert's exquisite songs, Masscnet's Neapolitan access and Persian dan es. Strause's exercitedant "line handbe" walt, Gounod's teraile Song and parts of Nessier's Transpeer of Sakkingen. Will be interested. Damresch and his orchestra have hever done better work than this season at the Madison Square Garden. The concerts should be largely patronized.

The warm weather of the past week has, of course, interfered with theatrical business. All the theatres open have suffered. Damrosch concert on the roof garden

"Sinbad," at the Garden, has, however, managed to keep alive, and as the cool wave approaches its business will once again go up. The Winter carnival ballet has been rather tantalizing to the perspiring audiences. It is crueit to look at the pictured coolness of the tableaux while the moisture drips from the unfortunate forcheads of the spectators. The new version of "Sinbad" is much better than the first edition. All the changes are improvements. It is said that the spectacle will remain here during the Summer.

be the Detroit Brothers, little Bonnie Thoraton, Capitola Forrest, harding and Ah Sid. Sam Bearin, Murray and Aiden, George E. Austin, Layman and the billons in new songs, carodies and "bizarre" dances.

Pain's fireworks at West Brighton, Coney Island, have attra und it usands during the past week. The not weather has lured the people away from the city and the pyrotechnic display has kept them away unfil late at weritable boon to suffering humsnify.

Tom are going to fight a duel on your ac-Penelope (wearily)—Yes, but I had an awful given a dinner at the clut-house last night.



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Various Reasons Assigned for the

haps both are-it might be well for a conference to be held and a definite reason agreed

upon before any explanations are made.
Financially it was a disastrons race to the Manhattans. "We return poor in purse, but high in spirit," said one of them. "I'll give odds that if the race is rowed over again at the Middle States that we tent them," sald Capt. Van Schalck. "They didn't beat us over six feet, and I have great confidence in a Perdits-What luck! They say Dick and crew that can finish second and get under the record at the same time." The Cherry Diamond representatives at the regatta were

> Fred Fortmeyer's election to the Executive
> Board of the National Oarsmen's Association
> Is meeting with the approval of most marsmen in this district. The light between him and president Noet, of the Olympic Club, received in this district. The light between him and Mr. Mullin, the other candidate, was a bitter one. The winner candidate, was a bitter one. The winner polled nine more votes, which considering that he had the administration against him, is an exceeding y good showing. He has received felegrams of roagratulation from as far West as San Francisco. . . .

The Brooklyns, the strong and headed by John Ward, came over from Eastern Fars yesterday and put a crim; in the New Yorks' pennant aspirations by a score of 8 to 7. It wasn't any child's play for the Grooms, however, and nervous tremors coursed up and down their vertebrai column until Barrister o'Hourke flew ont to Mike Griffin in the last inning. White the game was close and uncertain, it could not be handed down to posterity as a model to pattern after. Eleven robust, heartrending errors married its career, snyder's unpiring was excellent. Boston teat Philadelphila, so the Quinkers and Brooklyns are tied for first place.

The following games are scheduled for today:

Receive at New York Louisville at Pittaburg. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Clere and. Baitimore at Washingt's St. Louis at Cinciunati. It has been definitely settled that the annual A. A. U. championships are to be held in

pounds. Here is a copy of a letter which president Noct of the Olympic Club, received trom McAuinte yesterday.

I similarly standarden, Mc, ten miles below Hanger, and have been there since the list of dune. I leave here in about two weeks for Bay St. Louis, holing to get there about Aug. I. I am at weight within two pounds, which will easily yield to this warin weather lam strong and ambitious to wipe out the latter will be at his be I when we meet. If he is you and your patrons will see a Eght worthy of your big pures.

The following special cable was received at

Another effort is now being made to organize the Police Gazett offices:

Lorson, July 19, 1892.—Joe Cheynski has accepted the challenge of Jem Sinita, the English champlon, and agrees to Rich Smith either in England or America, in any club that will offer the largest purse. The Egat to the present movement are members of the tracked in the largest purse. The Egat to take place in February.

Peter Jackson, tharios E. Davies, Warren Lewis and Joe Choynski will return be America at once after the Pritenral and the light to attend the Sullivan and Corbeit affair.

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The entry list of the Printers' games, which take place at Lion Park this afternoon, shows

A union of curriage and wagon makers will be organized at the Philadelphia Labor Ly-ceum, 441 North Fifth street, to-morrow 10

A. S.

District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. Boston, has denounced the action of the Municipal Council of that city in Haiting the political rights of city employees.

The International Glass-Workers' Union, recently organized at a Convention held in London, has resolved to agitate for a universal reduction of the hours to forty-eight per

week.
Artificial-Stone Mason's Union No. 1 has
resolved to assist the cement taborers when
on strike. The fine of \$25 imposed upon Otto
Tede for violation of rules has been remitted. Tede for violation of rices has act a con-william Locimann and Henry Wirz have been elected members of the Executive Board of the Architectural From Workers' Infon. The Brooklyh branca will elect a new Re-e eding secretary heat week. Secretary to meanth without tendered his rest nation. der) Barnett, for once in his life, is placed beyond the pale of mixed a c, cirarettes and other dangers which menace the life of a sixth Ward boxer. If he wins, fame and comparative for time are his. Pithimer, of course, on account of his great performance with Tommy Kelly, is a strong favorite.

Jack Skelly will leave for New Orleans tonight, where he will begin his work of getting in for his fight with George Dixon. Jimmy Carroll may train him, it is said that skelly s backer. Beynelds, would have made the march at 115 pounds if necessary. If he had he would, to use his own words, have been a "of candidate for Eliouminedate." An eding fater, handler and trainer who knows skelly personally said the other day that the should personally said the other day that the flookin boy had no business to fight at less than 118 pounds.

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been nominated for General Secretary.

President Beckmeyer, of the Industrial Senate of New Jersey, is making an energetic agitation in tayor of the Legislative Referendum by circulating membership enrolment bianks of the People's Power League, whose pistform simply reads: "The people shall have the power to propose legislation and to vote direct unon all laws passed by legislative bodies." There are no dues or expenses connected with a membership in the League. To become a member it is only necessary to six the blank and return it to either of the to lowing addresses: it. A. Beckineyer, Newark, N. J.; Geo. W. Hopping, Bloomfield, N. J.; J. W. Arrowsmith, Orange, N. J.

Death of Joseph D. Weldrick. The death is announced this morning of "It me Joseph D. Weidrick, Treasurer of Typographical Union No. 6, and one of the test known "I'm s printers in New York. Mr. Weldrick was a victim of the heat. He was prostrated yesriccium of the heat. He was prostrated yes-terthy afternoon at his home, 257 East Eighty-sixth street, and died in a few hours-lie was forty-eight years old, a native of Ireland, and leaves a widow and two-children. Mr. Weldrick was very prominent in the Ty-nographical Union, and in Irish and benevo-lent societies.

Havoc by Lightning in Pittsburg. inv associated PEE 2 ! Prinsburg, July 30.—Three men and four

houses were struck by lightning during a thunderstorm here last night. Two of the men, toth negroes, had taken shelter under a tree in Highland Park. Both were stilled. A white man named Williams was knocked senseless by another flash, but was not se-riously hurt.

He Was There Early.

"Well, I'd be ashamed of myself if I were. you," sail Mrs. Cumso to her husband. " You Bishop Broughton. didn't get to church this morning till the ser-

Dying Words of Noted Men [From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
"It is well."—Washington.

"I must sleep now."--Byron. " Is this your fidelity?"-Nero. Let the light enter."-Goethe.

"God will save my soul."-Burghley

" I am about to die."—Samuel Johnson. " Independence forever." - John Adams.
" Give Dayrolles a chair." - Chesterheld.

" I shall be happy."-Archbishop Sharp. " I have endeavored to do my duty."-Tay "I thank God I have done my duty.

"I feel as if I were myself again."-Walte

Alfieri. "It matters little how the head lieth.

"I loved God, my Father and liberty."-De

Richter. "James, take good care of the horse. " Many things are becoming clearer to me

"I feel the daisles growing over me "I thought that dying had been more dim

cult."-Louis XIV. "O Lord, forgive me specially my stus omission."-Uslier.
"Let me die to the sounds of delicious

"It is small, very small," alluding to he neck.-Anne Boleyn.
"Let the earth be filled with his glory."

"Let me hear those notes so long my

setace and delight." -Mezart, "To die for liberty is a pleasure and not pato."- Marco Bozzaris.

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